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Obituary.

At a called meeting of the Board of Councilmen of the City of Hop-kfavilie, held November 25th, 1880. Present, Councilmen E. P. Campbell, D. R. Beard, F. J. Browhell, M. Lipstine, H. F. McCamy, William Ellis and J. C. Latham.

Councilment, M. Lipstine having suggested to the Board of Councilmen the death of James O. Ellis, City Clerk and Auditor and Treasurer of the City of Hopkinsville, presented for the consideration of the Board the following revolutions relative to the death of said James O. Ellis, which resolutions were read Ellis, which resolutions were read Ellis, which resolutions were read me if I cud carry her tu the stiles. I and unanimously adopted, and are looked round but it was so drated

that by the death of Jas. O. Ellis the community is called upon to mourn the loss of a valuable citizen, and the City of Hopkinsville has lost a faithful and efficient public officer, and that said Board desires to offer this testimonial to the worth of Jas. O. Ellis as a citizen and to his honesty and faithfulness as a public officer.

Resolved. That there resolutious be

HUMDURGIN. Mr. Editure,

Mrs. Dr. Cary, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., died on Thuraday, November 25th, after an illness of only a few hours.

Mrs. Ida Cary was the eldest Jaughter of a large family of our highly beseeted citizen, Jesse B. Layne, and was widely known throughout Todd and Christian counties. She was greatly loved and admired for her many amishle qualities, kind, gentle and modest in her manners, seeking always for the purer and lottier walks of life, a christian in the truest sense. She was married to Dr. Cary about two years ago, leaving parents, friends, and all tith endearments of her childhood's horne to care the lot with him among strangers in another State. And the many kind and loving acta performed by those who were with her in her last illness are a just proof of the high esteem and love they hore for her.

Ohl what a comfort to know that though far from home and friends, (and it was not their privilege to be with her) she was cared for. The large concourse of friends who came to pay their last respects are attestations of kindly remembrance. The bereavest husband and family have the sincervat sympathy of many friends. May they be enabled to say, "Thy will be done.

At a called meeting of the Board of Councilmen of the City of Hop-krasville, held November 25th, 1880.

Resolutions of Respect.

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Present, Councilmen E. P. Camppell, D. R. Barat & I. Meanwholl is keep.

The rich was dark and dreary, The roads was firty bad. Mr. Editure, Deer Sur I dont see how folks that

as follows:

Whereas, James O. Ellis, City Clerk and Auditor and Treasurer of the City of Hopkinsville, departed this life November 22, 1880, therefore be it

Resolved, By the Board of Councilmen of the City of Hopkinsville, that by the death of Jas. O. Ellis the community is called upon to mourn

BAINBRIDGE.

The health of the community is very good at present. We have been wonderfully nor

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Rereditary Descent of Beauty.

the loss of a valuable citizen, and the City of Hopkinsville has best acide has best acide with has best acide to offer this testimonial to the worth of Jas. Well went in the Squire met us on the spread upon the records of the proble offer.

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John C. Latream.

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Indian summer began with us on the night of the ITth.

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Rusiness at this place is flourishing.

The tarmers were curtailed in their wheat copp, by the inclemency of the weather.

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CHAPTER I.

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ADVERTISING RATE

ing car, but now a hearse, rapidly bore the bodies away. Some have written that death by drowning is easy—it may be that they have experienced it! But think of the arm stretched for help unheed-

WANTED. WE WANT A To Make Money.

Sara Bernhardt has been on the stage for more than forty-five years

Look here, Zeno let's drop that joke. What will you take in your'n? In the Lexicon of this editorial es

tablishment, there is no such word as

Three Greenbackers will hold the balance of power in the Indian

It is not always the person that does the most talking who advances

the most kleas. Some of the pencil pushers persist in spelling the immoral Sara's name

Sarah, "with an h."

There Is no use in his offering it to us, our mind is fully made up not to accept a place in farfield's cabinet.

The people of Glasgow have cause to complain of hard times; they have good Times once a week

those who copy articles about the SOUTH KENTECKIAN'S lack of "cousistency."

The Danville Tribune has let up or the D. mocrate, and is turning its at tention to the rumsellers. We are with you, shake.

A great many of our subscribers are regular "Dr's," but the title come after instead of before their name which makes a little difference.

The Louisville Commercial says retired President who would accept one cent of a pension fund ought to be sent to some National electmosyna. of them that we inadvertently misry institution.

worse than our washerwoman. She gives us cre.lit for a month but they don't even give us credit for our own paragraphs they copy.

The editor of the Madisonville Times complains that nobody said "turkey" to him on Thanksgiring day. The people of his town know him and know that appetite of his.

Four counties in Mississippi-Newton, Scott, Jones and Smith voted the Democratic ticker solid, not a Republican or Greenback vote being cast. Hurrah for the "Big 4."

Jas. A. Garfield was elected Presi dent, and Chester A. Arthur Vice President of the United States on Wednesday Dec. 1st. The vote was as decided by the popular election

An exchange says Senator Logan's proposed appointment as Minister to England is opposed by the Chicago Times, upon the ground of his "ignorance of the language spoken in that

Mr. M. Hop Johnson, of Tennesses

Dr. Woods, of the Glasgow Times. complains that some of his exchanges persist in entting off "twenty-per cent of the caudal end of his surname that robs him of all idea of plurality, and makes him appear very singular."

A young gentleman of Hopkinsville, when asked by his sweetheart if he had ever read Longfellow's "Rainy Day," replied, that he commenced it and read three or four chapters but found it so dry that he threw down the book in disgust,

A new Republican paper has been started at Cannelton, Ind., edited by Jno. E. Damm. As profanity is out of our line we will let pass the out of our line we will let pass the is required use "K." Orthography opportunity for a first class pun. The Republican party it seems is would thus be wonderfully simplified and more easily learned. "C" worth more in that locality than elsewhere.

The Union Democrat is mistaken, Gen. Washington did not die on the at eleven o'clock P. M. Had he died "on the last honr of the last day," of the year 1799, he would not have ex-

The Covington Commonwealth asks the question, "Who is the handsomest editor in the State?" You will excuse our seeming egotism, but the honor of being the Kentucky journalistic Adonis lies between Frank Bristow and ourself, and Bristow is not the man.

Evarts W. Farr, one of the Republican Congressmen-elect from New Hampshire, died last week. Heaven to do-kept him out of Congress. "Thus Farr and no farther shalt thou go," sayeth the Lord. Farr-well, you have gone to that land Farr, Farr lost heavily at the gaming table.

erat fires the following broadside into us. It is the firs' time we were ever accused of being "good look-

It seems that something has broken ose in Georgia." The electors, by an awkward blunder, failed to meet the Pot nake a great deal of difference in the general sesult, but merely throws away the vote of the State.

Ex-convicts, pardoned out of the Penitentiary by the Governor, are making things interesting in the role of highwaymen in the vicinity of Louisville. Two men were knocked down and robbed on the Bardstown machine continues to grind out par-

There is a certain blue grass exchange that we never pick up with out thinking of that beautiful June Sabbath at White Sulpher Springs, strolled upon the mountain to Lover's Leap and cut with our penknife, pierced through with a single arrow.

A lot of college girls at Eartham Ind., had a kicking match after the lights were turned down at night, and a Miss Johnson kicked so high that she fell and injured herself so that fears are entertained of a serious result. It is no new thing for girls to "kick" but the "serious results" generally fall upon the victims of the male persuasion.

The Chinese Giant, Chang, arrived in New York on the 1st from Liverpool. He is the largest man in the world-in fact is a bigger man than old Grant-being 8 feet and six inches in height and large in proporion. It is probable that Garfield will offer him a place in his cabinet.

The Elizabethtown News thus paragraphs to our predecessor the

The Hopkins ville Democrat use to have some mighty good things, and that article of yours so remiaded us

wrote the credit. Thanks for your good opinion.

The Elizabethtown News in speak zie for Governor says,

any man in north Kentucky, be he whom he may,

Marquis De Lafayette Hawley was anged at Salem, Va., on the 26th of Nov. for the murder of Zachariah Hayes. Two days before his execuion, he was married in juil, to Miss Hawkins. What the object of the ronantic alliance was we cannot con scture, unless it was that he realized that a man in the midst of matrimouy could leave the word with less regret than he could in any other con

who is an entire stranger to us.

who has some friends and acquaintances in this city, hopped into matrimony a few days since. He married
Miss Mollie Smith, of Lamar, Miss.,
He was formerly a journalist.

of Gaines and Meacham are always
clear and distinct. What they say is
said pithilly, pointed and well. Hopinext time.

The above from the Hopkinsville
South Kentuckian is not very consistent with its course in the last gubertent with its course in the last guber-

Several exchanges have suggested the name of Hon. James A. McKen-zie in connection with the next race for Governor. A capital Governor he would make with his extensive experience, rare ability, genial manners and sound Democracy.—[Owenshoro M. & F. oro M. & E.

Every paper in the district but one has declared in favor of. Mc-Kenzic, and we believe that one would support him for Governor in order to get him out of the way of is the coming man. How do you blue grass fellows like the idea?

Could not the use of the letter "C" be curtailed to great advantage. When the soft sound of "C" is need ed use "S," and when the hard sound from some of our professors upon this subject.—Hartford Herald.

Since you have asked our opinion on the subject we will give it offi-31st, but on the 14th of December 1799, cially and gratuitously. The letter "C" is the most important one in the alphabet. It begins our name and we are opposed to changing the manpired with the century, as the 18th ner of spelling it, We deem it un-century did not end till Dec. 31st 1800. necessary to state further reasons as this one is sufficient, and will settle the matter. Take the "K" the "S" or General, died last week. any other letter, if you must, but let

Mr. Haydon H. Shouse, or Henderson, Ky., suicided at the Louisville Hotel Tuesday night, by taking laudanum. He made the preparations for death with terrible coolness He expressed his purse, watch and other valuables to his wife at Evansville, wrote a letter telling how his did for him what the Democrats failed body should be shipped to his home, then took the fatal drug and retired as for the night. He had been them joy. on a spree for several days and had He was a prominent lawyer of Henderson and it will be remembered, announced himself for Congress last summer and then withdrew in a bitter card against McKenzie. He was about 86 years old and a handsome talented fellow. He married Miss

Shoup were married in the middle of eriver Wednesday, while and cast their votes for Hancock and the frate father of the sixteen year English last Wednesday. It does not old bride stood upon the bank, like Lord Ullin, and tore his hair in wild rare and despair. The father was sending the girl across the ferry in charge of her grandfather to take the train for Missonri to get her out of the reach of her lover, but the preacher and the disguised sweetheart were on the boat and as soon as it left the bank, Reed threw off his disguise and in the presence of the grand pike last week, and still the executive father the knot was tied. The father subsequently forgave them upon the ground that "it was the first time he had ever been checkmated."

A little sensation has been created in New Orleans society. Frank T. when with a certain fair damsel we Howard a young man 26 years old began about three years ago to pay marked attention to Mrs. Emma C. apon the rustic seat, two hearts Doswell a dashing young widow belonging to one of the first families of the city. She had two children and was about four years his senior Matters continued this way till last September while the lady was visiting friends in Virginia. Howard weeks. went to see her and took her out to An unknown man leaped off the St. tide and they were clandestinely Louis bridge and found a watery married by one Wilson. They after- grave. wards met at a botel in Atlanta, and other places, and occupied the same Garneld for a second term. Rather room, as man and wife. On a recent visit to 'Nashville, Mrs. Doswell divulged the secret and thereby hangs the tale. The cartificate she held was bogus and Wilson was not a Justice of the Peace as she was led to believe and Heward denied the validity of unrequired love. the marriage. In a word she had been deceived by Howard and is still Mrs. Doswell.

"Brick" Pomeroy has made a great hit with his new paper THE GREAT WEST, which he started in Denver last June, and which he sent to more than 25.000 subscribers to his old paper, POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT after it was suspended, following torgeries of his partuer. THE GREAT WEST is a handsome eight-page paper, iliustrated each week with views of Coloing of our suggestion of Mr. McKen- rado mines, mountains, scenery, etc., and is all in all a wonderfully inter-You are right. South Kentucky should throw off her subserviency to the blue-grass region—a subserviency as ignoble as that of the old tories to "the mother country."

The man you name, McKenzie, would make as good a Governor as would make as good a Governor as would make as good a Governor as the mount of the subservience of paper, above all party lines, but is death against United States bonds and all robberies of the poor. It is sent, one year for \$2, or six copies one year for \$10. Since "Brick" made his big strike in the mines, he is making a paper more lively than ever. Address M. M. Pomeroy, Denver, Colorado, and send for the paper it you wish something you will read from end to end.

The Paducah Enterprise is still out and put to work. worshiping the Bine Grass idols and has declared for Col. Thos L. Jones ing Green Gazette are appreciated, for Governor. We were in hope that the entire press of the First, Second and Third Districts would unite upon McKenzie or some other good Hopkinsville can justly boast of man from this end of the State, and two of the wiftiest and most readable by united action secure the Exec. fire was set by one of the papers published in the State, utive from this section for once any how. There is no sense or justice in boing given a cold supper.

tent with its course in the last guber-natorial race. Then the Third District put out a candidate but the South Kentuckian did not "unite," but went off with an attack of yellow fever atter a doctor. If he has got enough of the doctor now, an I wants to commence new on the uniting business, we are with him, and would just as soon see it written Gov. McKenzie as any other way, and a little "soon-er."—[Bowling Green Gazette.

There has been a change in the editorship of the South Kentuckian since the race alluded to. The pres-Congressional aspirants. McKenzie enteditor was not among those who went crazy on the subject of yellow fever and Dr. Blackburn. He was one of only two men in his district to vote for Underwood in the primary convention. As a county correspondent he had quite a newspaper controversy with the editor of the South Kentuckian, his predecessor, on the subject. No, sir. we were a strong Underwood man and our course has been consistent all the way through. Give us your hand on the McKenzie question and let's unite.

STATE NEWS.

Thos Grayson, aged 45, suicided

Gen. Geo. B. Crittenden, of Danville, a distinguished Confederate

gave an elocutionary exercise at Madisonville last week, in the interest of Good Templarism. Mr. D. A. Nisbet, of Evansyille, was married to Miss Mary C. Bransford, of Owensbero, last week. The groom is an ex-Kentuckian and the bride was one of the loveliest of Kentucky's character of

Kentucky's charming bells, we wish HARTFORD HERALD:-There are a

Mexico's debt is \$144,000,000 Laycock won £500 at the Tham

lows is the second wheat growing E W. Wellington shot himself

GENERAL NEWS.

dead in a Boston barroom. Mrs. Bullett, of Whitewater, Wis.

A jilted California lover married he girl's mother out of spite.

O. O. Stealey is writing up South for the Conrier-Journa Several cases of vellow fever have

een discovered in Albany, Ga. Chas. R. Whirple, a note

The Colorado legislature will be Republican by 53 on joint ballot.

Col. R. M. Kelly is spoken of as the Southern member of the Cabinet. Wm. A. Burress murdered his wife with a shot gun at Farmland, Ind.

Victor Newcomb has resigned the Three Cadets have died at the Annapolis naval Academy in three

Hart, the publisher of the New York Truth, has sued "Gath" libe) for \$10,000.

Annie Shaw, of Minneapolis, killed

herself with strychnine, on account of

Sherman's daughter, has been assign a neighbor half unconscious. ed to duty in Boston

Rev. Geo. Kennedy was fatally stabbel at Boisee City, by a San Francisco rough, named Gates.

Miss Mary Garfield, the young daughter of the President-elect, is at school in Cleveland for the winter. Gen. Miles has been appointed to Blacksmithing and

fill the vacancy in the Signal Service caused by the death of Gen. Meyers An eloping couple found out after

Peace. The wife of June Heard was burn- Tobacco Stripped and ed to death while warming herself in her husband's blacksmith shop, near

Gen. H. L. Brown, of Erie, Pa. now a red-hot, slap-dab, independent died Thursday from the effects of an paper, above all party lines, but is old wound received in the lungs dur-

F. B. Taylor has been elected in the 19th Ohio District to succeed Garfield. He had scarcely any Demo-cratic opposition. ing the war. cratic opposition.

Miss Carrie Walker, of Nashville, nade her debut last week, in that city as Pauline. She is said to resemble Mary Anderson. Any man is anthorized to arrest

tramps and commit them to jail in Mississippi. From jail they are hired At a riot at Leadville, Col. the Lieut Gov. elect, Geo. B. Robinson, was shot and killed. It is not known

who did the shoeting. The Minnesota Lunatic Asylum

Mr. Russell Hancock, son of Gen. Hancock, who, with his family, has been spending the summer on Goverplantation in Mississippi.

Mrs. Arnold, the sole surviving sister of Stonewall Jackson, now resides the at Buckhannon, W. Va. She is said took to have adhered strongly to the Un-

Mrs. Hayes has thoughtfully and courteonsly invited Mrs. Garfield to visit her in Washington this winter, and get an inkling of the duties of the mistress of the White House.

Two little girls aged seven and five years, fell into the canal at Jersey City, N Y. and Jno. Barton, aged twelve, jumped in to save them, but only succeeded in rescuing the older A change of less than 10,000 votes

in four States would have changed the re-ult of the Presidential election. In view of these facts we think the Dem- HAWAIS, HARRANS & CROSS ocracy had better try at least once Mrs. Lucia Noves, wife of C. H.

Noyes, a lawyer of Warren, Pa., was cremated in Dr. LeMoye's crematory Thursday. Noyes had made an agree-ment with his wife that the hody of the first to die should be cremsted.

A Nevada widower took his four sisters-in-law to Salt Lake and married them all. They ranged in age from 16 to 30 years, and they profess the most ardent love for their husband as well as for one another.

Danville, a distinguished Confederate General, died last week.

Charlie Penn, died from the lodgment of a grain of corn in his throat at Georgetown.

Miss Minnie Machen, of Eddyville, gave an elocutionary exercise at Madisonville last week in the interest of the London Truth advertises that he will give 3 £ 3 s to the one who best long of the interest of the last week in the interest of the contains sixteen pages of assetul information and a large number of ciginal engravious of the last week in the interest of the contains sixteen pages of assetul information and a large number of ciginal engravious of the last week in the interest of the contains sixteen pages of assetul information and a large number of ciginal engravious disconville last week in the interest.

great many mean men in the world, practice of the contemptible scoundrels but the meanest are those who will subscribe for a paper on credit and promise to pay soon and fail to do it and just about the time they conclude their bowels, fill the wounds with turning out, and after building pens are made and just about the time they conclude their bowels, fill the wounds with turning out, and after building pens are made and against the fire to would be added to their bowels, fill the wounds with turning out, and after building pens are made and against the fire to be a second and against the fire to be the paper will be stopped unless paid pentine or coal oil, and set it on fire. for, write and order it discontinued. The bellowing of the unfortunate and say it is not wanted longer, and brutes can be heard for miles, and the Meacham, of the South Kentuckian, is coming to the front ranks as a journalist of acknowledged ability and popularity. In the near days of futurity his paper will be as noted for news as its editor is for grace and good looks, as we learn.

talented fellow. He married Miss Mollie Vance three years ago. She was a daughter of Hon. S. B. Vance and is not yet 20 years old. He leaves also one babe. It is an unfortunate affair and an inexplicable good looks, as we learn.

and say it is not wanted longer, and not a word about paying for the time it has been taken. We have been served this way a few times and in the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the control of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the control of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881, and leave it standing until all the amounts of the first issue in 1881.

EBENEZER.

Diptheria is very prevalent in this ommunity. Miss Mary Jones is one

who is suffering very seriously with that disease at prescht.

Wanderer will slose his school soon at the Pilot flock school house. soon at the Pilot Rock school house. We learn he and Captain Slick have bad quite a war in regard to their educational affairs and school rules.

Mr. E. P. Fears, a worthy young man of this vicinity, left for Hilmois last week; he will go into business there to remain until next tail.

James Parkman and tassily will also mays to Carry Rock Li. next.

also move to Cavern Rock, Id, nex-week. All have the wishes of their many friends for a prosperous life in that State Married-Last Thursday, Georg Lacy, of this community, to Mis-

Hill. May a long and happy life be spared them.

Quite a battle took place last week between Mrs. James O'D miel and Aaron Tucker. Tucker, being drunk went to the house of Mrs. O'Daniel and commenced some disorderly con-

made his escape without farther in-

and striking Tucker on the hear brought him to the floor. Tucker

more visits, especially when her has band is gone from home.

Quite a change is being made among the renters of this section, all parties seeming anxious to locate themselves before Christmas.

John Shanklin, of the Tabernacle community, has purchased and moved to the old Meacham farm, in this neighborhood. As Mr. Shanklin is a tanner, it is hoped he will prove useful in this community.

KITTY CLYDE.

At Chattanooga a wedding had just taken place and the happy couple were in the act of retiring, when the Lieut. Thuckara, who married Gen. picked up and carried to the house of

Mitchel

Wheelwrighting. week's honeymoon, that they had been Atlowest cash prices, and will shoe horses married by a spurious justice of the 53 cente.

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ent care your celebrated Lightning Relie
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that I could only walk with great difficulty,
could not stand flat-footed. I bought a bottl
of your medicine for fifty cents, and that night
unball the part a coording to directions. If The Minnesota Lunatic Asymptotic fire was set by one of the patients, who was exasperated on account of who was exasperated on account of mext morang the pan and suffness were gone, and I could walk as usual. I have

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I certify that I have been suffering with the Mocumutism of the spinal column for morthan twelve months. I had been treated be several physicians awithout being cured, was so-baid of that for some time I could not not on my shown to my them.

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George own, Ky., November 30

The most inhuman outrages have been perpetrated by some unknown vandals in the northern part of this county for several months past. The practice of the contemptible scoundrels in every community where it effectives. The practice of the contemptible scoundrels in the southern part of the science of the contemptible scoundrels.

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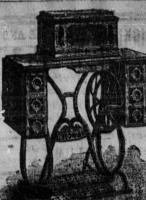
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SOCIALITIES

Hon. Crit Reeyes, of Trenton, was In the city, last week.

Mr W. F. Barblay, of Russellville. was at the Phoenix last Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Harrison has gone to Peacher's Mills, Tenn., to go into

Mrs. Mary Gooch is recovering after having been dangerously ill for Miss Belle Harrison went to Guthrie

Sunday to visit her brother, Mr. R. II. Harrison. Mr. S. O. Graves and wife have

taken rooms and are boarding at the Phonix Motel. Mr. S. T. Wilson, of the Southern

Mutual Life Insurance company, is at the Phoenix. Mr. W. M. Ware a young gentle

men from Trenton, came down to the dance Wednesday night. Mrs. Juo. B. Hines and Mrs. Louis

Loving, of Bowling Green, were at Miss Eliza Wharton, a popular

young lady of Cadiz, was the guest of Mrs. Jas. E. Jesup last week. Mesers. Smith Gaines and Jno. J

Chappell, of Cadiz, passed through the city Sunday, en route to Cincin-Messre. Willis G. Perry and Wm.

Rogore left for Conyers, S. C., last week to continue the bed spring bus- his finger. Mr Gano Henry left for Newberry, B. C., last week to take a position

spring business. Mr. Park A. Heaton has resigned

with Cowan & Baker in the hed

his position as clerk at the Central Mr. Ed Biskemore, of New York was in the city Sunday on his way to

visit bie brother, Major Blakemore,

of Trigg county. Mr. Jno. T. Edmunds, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sosie, left last week for a trip to Memphis,

Miss Minnie Lander, who has been teaching school at Belleview, was taken quite sick and was brought home last week, but is now cours-

Mr. Carrington and his sister, Miss Ada, returned home to Richmond, Va., yesterday, after a visit of some acon, of Trigg county.

Mr. Peacher, of Peacher's Mills, Tenn., was in the city, last week. He is talking of starting a woolen mill at this place provided he, can get the proper encouragement from the is now out of danger and Dallam is

was needed to complete the reunion of the famous quartette of wholesale

one of the most winsome little belies. remember that it advocated the Free who has honored our city with a vis- school proposition with all its might It for many months, returned home and that its editor's vote was among lest week, after spending several those who rolled up a majorsty of 66 weeks with relatives. for the measure. We stand by our

Maj. 8. R. Crumbangh, late of Elkson, will move his family to this city this week. His house on Russellville atreet is now one of the most comely and desirable residences in the city. We welcome Maj. Crum-baugh cordially to our city.

Miss Manule Smith, of Nashville, who visited Col. Sypert's family in this city last year, will be married Thursday to Mr. Horatio Berry, of during her visit here, who will wish her much happiness to the matrimo-

Miss Couriney Darnall, of Cadiz, a young lady of many attractions and who has many friends among our readers, was married yesterday, to Mr. Marcellus Jagoe, of Madisonville. The South Kentuckian extends the usual congratulations with many wishes for future happiness.

Our young friend Wm. H. Burbridge has received an appointment as Mail agent on the railroad from Wilmington, M. C., to Charleston, G. U., and left yesterday to enter upon the discharge of his duties. He has had some experience in the busfaces and we doubt not will make a good agent .. While his many triends will regret to tose him from the city, they will be glad to know that he has secured so lucrative a position.

Oyster Supper.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give an oyster supper at the va-Bridge streets, next Tuesday night. In addition to oysters, turkey, coffee, etc, will be served.

Bass, of Elkton, who died last summer. He leaves a wife and one son.
He had been married to his wife for
heavy fifty-years.

Alpheus Foote, Brick Pomeroy's
of the fall. The "corn stalk brigade,
old partner, goes to the Penitentiary
for fire years for forgery, from Lacross,
hey perform on the public highways.

Wis.

HERE AND THERE.

Brandon wants to see you. The Pat Booney Combination ooked for the 16th of the month.

Katie Putnant will be here thi

She is a favorite with

It will be seen that several troupe will be here between this and Christ

Scarlet fever has disappeared from the city. We don't know of any ca-

One of the trains has been off, the one that passed here at 6 a' m. going north and returned at 8 p. m. reight rates of coal has not affected

The "Pathanders" will be here on the 15th inst. The Wallacks, who were here last year at the Pair are nembers of the troupe. Particular

A social dance was given at the Wednesday night, at which the young hemselves immenselv.

We now get the Louisville Conrierournal and Commercial at noon instead of four o'clock in the evening. This change for the botter in the mail trains is greatly appreciated by our people. The Courier-Journal is the political Bible of Christian county Democrats, and any change that

enables them to get it earlier is bailed with delight. Mr. Jno. W. Laudrum, of Mayfield

A. D. Dunlap to Lucy Lacy.

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II. T. Underwood to S. E. Underwood to S. E. Grace. that place a few days since. The

mouths to their sister, Mrs. W. J trouble originated about an election bet. The kuife elipped a bouquet from l'audrum's lappel and eraced his side to the hellow just above the heart. He walked away, remarking Jno. 3. Mouse to M. F. Terr.
that he would see Dallam later. He Total. held over on a bond or \$200.

beaux and belies of our then magnifi-cent and flourishing city, and the Flem Bell to Annie Richardson. Miss Annie D. Ware, of Mayfield, want the people of Hopkinsville to record, and we are proud of "our"

> A blind corn doctor is selling Mormon oil (the kind used by Brigham Young) on the streets night and day. He entertains his crowds by singing souge and telling jokes between times. He is a fluent talker and guarantees his oil to cure "corns, warts, bunions, toothache, .tetter riug-worm or decayed teeth." He says he will be here for a month and will refund the money to all who try his medicine without success. He has been all the sensation for several days and several of the boys have learned his speech by heart and think of going into the business.

Mesers. Abernathy & Co., have about completed their new warehouse on Nashville street, and it is now ready to receive tobacco. It will be known as the Central Warehouse, and is one of the best buildings in the city. Capt. Abernathy, the senior member of the firm, was the first man who established a warehouse in this city, and he has been in the busluess continuously for many years.
He is one of the best judges of tobacco to be found anywhere, and farmers who entrust their tobacco to
him can rest assured that their interests will be carefully attended to.
Their advertisement can be found in
another column, as they like all other
successful business men have found
out that the secret of success lies in
liberal advertising and upright dealing.

An Accident

It saddens our heart when we reflect
that Hymen has taken from among
that I hope it will no occasionally.

This this city, and he has been in the bus

Buicide of Dr. J. C. Bass.

Dr. J. C. Bass, an old citizen 77
years old, suicided at Kirkmansville on the 37th ultimo. He took as old masket went out to his stable, took off one shop and sock placed the muzgor of the mand shied precipitating the partice of the gun against his forehead and fired it with his toe. The whole took of ohis head was blown off. No reason was assigned for the killing. He left no explanation. He had been unwell and in low spirits for some time. He was the father of Dr.

Bass, of Elkton, who died last sum-

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An Appeal for Aid.

The following letter has been handed its with the request that we publish it. We publish her letter, and it is to be hoped that Christians will not let one who professes to be a christian starve in their midst, Read the letter.

OF BOPKINSVILLE AND VIGINITY. I am bound through the deepes necessity to ask the help of Christians, friends and acquaintances. Mr. Bliz-ard has been unable to work for the

freight rates of coal has not affected obligations and lasting ones to them, the price as yet. It remains just the and I hope that they may be crowned with the richest blessings of this lite Mr. J. W. Lander has sold out his grocery, and will move out to his farm in the Church Hill neighbor-hood.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Jas. L. Wahl in another column. He is selling out his stock of jewelry at cost.

The schoolstels are heginning to my prayers have been answered;

In the time of need, and and laid away, its sequel we shall know and read upon the other shore, and is myself sam not able to do but the bereaved family.

The New Era gives us but a passing notice of the undriage of Mr. A. the time of need, and is given and is myself sam not able to do but the bereaved family.

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The schoolgirls are beginning to count the days that must elapse before they can go home and spend the holidays and see their sweethearts.

Father, and a ain thanktur to say that my prayers have been answered; though I have been debarred from the house of God and God and God and God wishes with them. I have asked the torgiveness of the country of th "Knock'emclean," "Grab-all," and "Lean tewn" are the names of Christian county villages. "Possum-walk" and Lick-skillet" are in Trigg county.

Mr. Sid. West, a prominent faimer living in the Church Hill community, died last Friday from inflammation which started from a felon on his flager.

them. I have asked the torgiveness of my diable. I here has not granted it. Does the holy Rible not say, unless two forgive one another we cannot expect to get forgiveness from God. I hope that he may forgive me yet and trust me for the time to come. I here ask the prayers and belp of all christian people in behalf of myself and family of little children though in the humbleness of poverty I be. This is to all christians wherever they be.

SARAH S. BLIZAND, in distress. The letter is published as written. with no changes except corrections in pelling, and all can judge for themselves of the worthiness of the object

who asks their charity. She has sevesidence of Mr. Wm. Cowan on eral small children and the family is in a state of utter destitution. Here people had a gay time and enjoyed is a chance for Christians to "lend" a little to the Lord.

NOVEMBER WEDDINGS Twenty-Five in All.

A. J. Reeder to Lucy Stevenson. Green McGowen to Sarah Naves. E. F. Walker to Ellen Australia A. J. Lloyd to Sarah Marshall. R. H. DeTreville to Susie C. Walla

J. W. Howe to Mattie Cox.
P. Carter to Annie Word.
G. W. Elgin to Mary E. Lackey.
Jno. B. Mouse to M. F. Terr.

Frank Stacker to Mat Boyd. Joe Mulhattan and Joe Ziegenhagen were both with Col. Cooper at
once last week and Joe Griffin alone
was needed to complete the requious

BEVERLY.

Our roads are in a terrible condition a few more showers and slight freezes, such as we have had for instance will

we have had ice in abundance All our neighbors succeeded in filing their ice houses. Visions of ice cream and rattling water-coolers are already haunting our dreams of the hot

There have been a "great many ter-rible murders" in this neighborhood during and since the recent snow Hares, hogs, partriges and snowbirds were massacred without mercy. Died: On the 27th iust, little field, aged six years. We tender our deepest sympathy to the parents in this their second bereavement in the

Mr. E. Covington of this vicinity, has lately returned from a trip to Mississippi, and is quite enthusiastic concerning the beautiful and productive farms in that state. We learn he intends moving there forthwith. Will some one inform us when that X was discovered that is so often used in spelling Christmas? Or was it invented if so by 'whom?

It saddens our heart when we refer to the state of the state o

It saddens our heart when we reflect

learn. Mr Bowling's children are, we neighborhood.

LAFAYETTE.

Died, in Lafayette, Ky., on Wednes-day evening, 9 o'clock, Nov. 14th, Mrs. Eleanor Bester, wife of Samuel Hester, deceased, aged about seventy

The chord, the harp's full chord is hushed, The voice bath died away; Thence music like sweet waters gushed TO CHRISTIAN PRIENDS AND CITIZENS

It is hard to realize that we shall no more grasp the hand of her who a for many years, and we are pained and grieved at our fnability to pay a fitting tribute to her memory. A lester's death has caused a void the community is which she has so that he has been truly examined by them ife is improving under Dr. Hill's kind treatment, though still unable to labor. Some of the citizens have helped 178. I am under many there are of sale in the classment that is implied in the racred and tender name of mother. We shall miss her in the old homestead. The gentlement the samight falling thro the casement where so off she say in her declining with the richest blessings of this lite or aiding me in the time of need, and rouble My family is destitute or know and read upon the other shore.

> first magnitude. We congratulate not only the happy groom but Lafay ette on the happy acquisition the coming of Mrs. Duniap makes to her society.

We are down this regulations as long as the moral law. In anticipation of authority defied, the jail is being put in complete re-pair, and made as attractive as possi-

Elder Jas. Hawkins closed his pro-Enter Jas. Hawkins closed his pro-tracted meeting in the Christian church on the 27th, after a most in-structive, entertaining and enjoyable series of sermons. Despite the weather the large audience showed their appreciation of the popular

Lafayette "amiles" again. twin bed spring agents are nearly all home again. Among those who have recently

Among those who have recently honored our town with their gental presence, are Miss Mattle Bush and Lizzle Golladay of Roaring Spring, Miss Bottie Cooper, a charming and vivacious young lady, of Bennettstown; Miss Willie Baldwin, a dignified and graceful belle of Lafayette We are not only an observing but a

thankful people down this way, so Thanksgiving was kept in the usual way, with roast turkey, cranberry fauec, etc. OLIVE BRANCH. WEAVER'S STORE

Hog cholera prevails. Hog killers Ice is still two inches thick on so

Fresh news is all rmingly scarce.

Apples are in demand at fancy Roads are getting fearfully bad. Corn seems a scarce article, \$2.50

is offered in this neighborhood.

A good deal of tobacco is being carried off. Now for better times it is There are seven four-horse wagons

"stuck up" in mud between Lafavette and Beverly On the 15th we will celebrate our twenty-afth birthday.

"The beautiful Snow," is a thing of the past; the deep snow is a thing

Extensive preparations are being made for much enjoyment during the approaching Holidays.

The train from Clarksville to Hop-

kinsville will stop here twice a day, when the proposed road is built. Prof. Powell has worn out three pair's of shoes this season, trying to plsy the fiddle, and dance to the tune "Rachel, Rachel, dc. Brigham will marry again on the

Brigham will marry again on the 23rd. His waiters have already beer invited. The wedding will be a grand affair, doubtless. Thanks for invita-An old negro woman became very

much incensed at a young Buck on Tuesday evening, last near Pace's ford, so much so that she kicked Buck into Little river. When resened he was unconscious as well as nearly frozen. It is rumered that Mr. John O.

Mr. Editor, there seems to be plen

A lot of young gent were amusing themselves in the suburbs of the at Locust Grove by prayer meeting gather in their corn.

The farmers here are longing to see the weather clear up so as they can gather in their corn.

There were two or three farmers of

TOBACCO NEWS.

We invite the Warehousemen to send in their tobacco sales weekly throughout the season for this column, and it is also open for remarks on the state of the market and tobacco inter ests in general.

A meeting was held Wednesday wight to elect another Inspector, only one having been elected, but it was not able to accomplish the work. The board consists of five Warehousemen and five Buyers, and it takes twothirds, or seven to efect. Mr. W. F. Buckner had six yotes and Mr. G W. Lander four. After ballotting till late they failed to agree, and as a compromise it was decided to dissolve the Board and choose a new one. The next meeting will be held on the 15th inst, at which time it will probably be settled who is to be the other In spector, Mr. Buckner is the present incumbent. Monthly statement of the Hopkins

Receipts as per warehouse numbers: For Mouth of Nov. 1879, 185 bhds Receipts for year

Bales month of Nov. 1879. Sales for year Strck on hand Dec. 1 1879. Add shipments for year,

Deduct stock Nov. 1, 1880, 709 Actual receipts for season, 82

Bales for the week, 50 hhds, Common lugs, \$3,80 to \$4,00. Medium lugs, \$4,00 to \$4.25. Good lugs, \$4,25 to \$4,99. Common leaf, \$5,00 to \$6,00. Medium leaf, \$6,00 to \$7,00. Good leat, \$7,00 to \$7,50.

Sales by J. K. Gant & Son, Dec 9 hhds. lugs as follows, \$3.80 to \$4.95. 10 linds. leaf as follows, \$5.00 to

We are glad to report a good dewe are glad to report a good de-mand for tobacco, particularly so en lugs. But the lugs of this crop are clean and rich, the leaf offered being freshly prized did not show to good advantage. We expect a good healthy market for this crop of to-bacco. Be sure to put up in good keeping order. Respectfully. keeping order. Respectfully, J. K. Gant & Sons.

MISCELLANEOUS. The average yield of tobacco reacre in the United States is estimate by the National Department of Agriculture at 740 lbs, against 795 lbs las year .- [Farmer's Home Journal.

Mr. G. G. Slaughter, agent for the Enterprise tobacco warehouse, Louis-vill, has recently returned from a lengthy trip through Southern Ken tengthy trip through Southern Ren-tucky, and reports a great deal of the tobacco cut late to be frozen black in the barns by the hard freezes during this month. It is likely that a large portion of the crop, he thinks, will be of poor quality.

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, we sent to Washington, D. C.

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We respectfully beg deepest sympathy to the parents in this their second bereavement in the brief space of twelve months.

Mr. H. Falkner, who resides near Mason's mill near here lies quite ill Smithson is now in Tennessee. If celebrated Bortree Ad-

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It's hard to find the old lady wh won't say she was the best looking gwith her neighborhood when she was young.—State Journal. We never yet knew of a church so

honest that its members dare leave umbrellas in the hall .-- Denver Great What effect the defeat of Turkey in

this country Thursday will have en the Dulciguo question remains to be seen.--State Journal. A Tennessee man married Miss Id:

Lotta a few days since. If he lived in Kentucky, Judge Dulaney would have him indicted for dealing in a Lotta-ry.-Louisville Argus. "What is a gentleman," queries

newspaper. A gentleman is a man who pays his subscription for his county paper in advance and fhinks he gets the entire worth of his money. -- Glasgow Times. Undertaker Hopkins, of Denver, is the man who got mad and ordered his paper discontinued because it cautioned children against cating wilted fraits, and thus shortened his profits.

daughter, motioned in the direction of the door. -Glasgow Times.

Whenever you hoar a married we man in company say, "Well, my hushand and I have been married a good many years, b t we have never had a cross word between us," you can set ber down for a Joe Mulhattan.-

Mescham, of the South Kentuckian. hate the proposition with him.—Hen- Georgetown Times.

The editor of the Evansville Argus got married a few weeks since, and "New night robes have full bishob "Where's the managing editor?" sleeves, shirred at the wrist and edged "He's out.""where's the city editor?" with lace, and small shoulder capes "He's cut." "where's the resimilarly trimmed."—Louisville Ar- "He's out." "Where,m

In a cave near Silver Cliff, Col., two bars of gold worth \$800 have re-cently been found. The finder will please express them to this office and receive our thanks. We inadvertently left them there when we hurriedly lett Celorado last summer in order to reach home in time to prevent being named for Vice President on the Neal

"Is dancing healthy?" asks a reader of the Argus. In the long ago,

(Ky.) Register, to Miss Susan B.
Anthony, a lady of world-wide fame.
If the old maid didn't roost too high
the Major got there. If she didn't and he did. he is to be pitied. The idea of a man who has enjoyed the sweets of single blessedness for nigh sixty years rushing into such a part-nership is too horrible to think of. It is aterrible thanksgiving offering to say the least of it .-- Henderson Re-

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In Metcalfe county Dave Piper carved Juo. Moss with a knife. A Glasgow calf had hydrophobia from the bite of a mad dog.

The Hancock pole at Eminence will not be cut down. Burton Holland of Pulaski, went to the woods and hung himself with a rope until he was very dead.

The Elizabethtown News, somi nates Thes. H. Hays, of Lonisville fer Lieut. Guv , in '83

Two freight trains collided at Nor

Olive Youts of Greenville has brought suit against Louis Long, charges that Youts broke into his baker ehep. Judge Robt. J. Buckenrilge, o

Louisville, Ky., has been appointed Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Honor to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Miss Sarah J. - Umble desires know the company and regiment in asks for more pay, and the indian which her father, John Umble, served during the war. At the time he enlisted he was a resident of New Al- tions for their benefit several thous basy, Indiana. Miss Umble, the daughter, who is a resident of Padacah is sick and in destitute circumstances, Denver Great West.

A poet began his song: "I feel a poets in may heart to-night, a still thing growing." The remaining lines indicate that it was a lodster salad he felt, and it was not in his heart, either.—Louisville Argus.

The address of Miss of Mis

"Hurrah for Hancock and English,
They will fulfill the people's wish,
And better still
Will execute the Almighty's will,
In making facility
Sagdnet the Abolitionists
That won't do right.
That's my opinion. Harriet McLaugh
lin, Newtown, Ky."

Rer versification may be a faulty, but there is no discount on Miss McLanghliu's patriotism. she also went to the polls and asked says the only thing worse than going that her vote be recorded for that gento bed these cold nights is getting up the morning. A citizen who has no bed to go to would most likely dewhen the returns were summed up.—

> "I want to see the villian wh wrote this artical. Where's the pro-"He's cut." "where's the reporter?"

has just died and left him fifty thousand dollars.', "Indeed! is it true! "Well, now, since I come to recollect,

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WHSHINGTON LETTER. the acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs. All these touch upon matters in which the general public are more or less interested, but the space of this letter is not adequate to an intelligent review of these. One very large action during a certain period of the property of these. year, or for the two years previous, and nearly all the heads of departments and bureaus put in a claim for higher salaries. In the Treasury De-Two freight trains collided at Nortonville, Friday, but no lives were lost in the smash up.

Olive Youts of Greenville has

has an additional \$600. Considering the fact that he and the entire force of his office were engaged upon campaign work for the Radical party about four months of the last year, there may be some doubt whether the people wave got even the value of his present salary. The Assistant Sectorary of the Interior also wants a comfortable slice put on top of his salary. He now receives \$3,500 and asks for \$1,000 additional. Nearly all the chiefs of the Indian Bureau asks for more pay, and the indian

the salad he felt, and it was not in his heart, either.—Louisville Argus.

The cold wave which the telegraph reported as coming this way has reached Glasgow A young man reports having seen it a few nights ago, when an old gentleman, with a prefer.

How A Woman Votes—Miss acceptation officials. They have just come out of a successful campaign and expect Congress to longer oppose their demands. If the present House were Republicans there is no doubt but that all the liberal appropriations asked would be granted; but whether a Democratic House and Seriate will take such a course is another quasia written ballot, inscribed as follows, and asked that it be recorded:

"Hurrah for Hancock and English, They will fulfill the people's wish, and better still will execute the Almighty's will, will execute the Almighty's will, forty millions per annum, but as a result of this service to the people a Republican House has been returned It is a question, therefore, whether the Democratic majority will longer Miss McLangkliu's patriotism ical extravagance and the public When the late Hon. John C. Breckin-ridge was a candidate for Congress, people that money should flow like water, the large salaries should be paid and liberal subsidies be yoted, while taxes of all kinds are propor-tionately increased, a few Democrats on the floors of Congress can not be expected to stand up in a sults. Personal comfort and selfish interest would seem to demand an

opposite course. I simply throw these remarks out as suggestions. General Garfield lately paid a brief visit to Washington, but very sensibly declined a public reception. He came quietly and was met at the de-"He's cut." "Where, m I?" (Ricketty slam-bang-Jam! Two panes of giass broken.) "You're out." Man found on sidewalk and carried to hospital. Verdict: Struck by lightning. Stil lthey will do it.

"Fanny don't you think that Mr. Bold is a handsome man?" "Oh! no —I can't endure his looks. He is homely enough." "Well he's fortunate, at all events, for an old aunt has just died and left him fifty thousship on the part of a President-elect is enjoyed by the Reverend Robert, who has certainly earned a warm place in the affections of the new ad-

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We had our first snow on Thansgiving day. Last year we were at this time in the midst of Indian sammer. This year Thanksgiving finds.

Don't know half their Value. They cured me of Ague, Bilions Washington, Dec. 4, 1880.

The annual reports of the various government bureages have mostly been prepared and sent to the President loft transmission to Congress a week hence. Some of them embrace information and statistics of considerable interest, among which may be mentioned the report of the Postmaster General, the Commissioners of Pensions and Patents, and that of the wafte of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough."—B.

to the woods and hung himselt with a rope until he was very dead.

Jerry Williams, in a cutting scrape at Louisville killed his brother Charles. He was arrested and is in jail.

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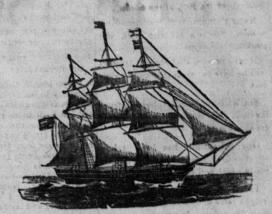
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